

Coates Cops Crown, ODK Taps at Dance



WARREN HULL, president of the Student Council, crowns lovely Cathie Coates, Queen of the annual Homecoming Ball held last Saturday night at the Statler Hotel.

HOMECOMING weekend was climaxed by the crowning of Cathie Coates as Homecoming Queen, by Warren Hull, president of the Student Council. Miss Coates was the candidate of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Over one thousand people danced to the music of Jack Morton last Saturday night at the Statler Hotel winding up an eventful Homecoming weekend.

Queen Finalists

Starting off the weekend amid cheers and applause was the combination pep rally and eliminations for Queen finalists in Lisner Auditorium last Thursday. Of twenty-one hopeful entries seeking to reign at the Ball Saturday, seven finalists were selected as the court.

The finalists were: Cathie Coates, Phi Sigma Kappa; Lejla Cohen, Phi Sigma Sigma; Nancy Hainsey, Delta Gamma; Lyn Henderson, Kappa Alpha; Jackie Nalley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Harriet Phillips, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Myrta Wiley, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Homecoming Ball Saturday night pinnacled the week-end festivities. Besides dancing, the biggest event was the crowning of Cathie Coates as Homecoming Queen. Also during intermission the winners in the belated numbers parade were announced. First place was captured by the Sigma Nu's who carried the deceased Wake Forest in a funeral-like float. Second and third place cups were awarded to Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta, respectively.

ODK Taps

Also during the breather, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary society, tapped Louis R. Stockstill, alumnus, F. Ellwood Davis, honorary member. Stockstill's activities record includes: Hatchet junior and senior staffs features editor; Homecoming Committee '50; managing editor, Colonial Review, '50-'51; president of Public Relations and Advertising Club, '50-'51; member of Literary Club, Student Veteran's Club, Colonial Boosters, Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary, and chairman of All U Follies.

Davis' activities record includes: president, general counsel, and director of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce; member of the Washington Board of Trade, also chairman of various committees on that board; former vice president of Colonials, Inc.; also director activities for the District Boys' Clubs and Boy Scouts. As a student, he was advertising manager of The University Law Review; captain of the varsity tennis team; president of the freshman law class; member of Gate and Key; publicity director of the Student Council; publicity director of the Cherry Tree and circulation manager of the Hatchet.

T. W.

The University



Hatchet

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Enrollment Increases

A SLIGHT INCREASE in this year's student enrollment was noted in the figures released last week by John Busick, director of public relations.

The registration totaled 10,621 students as of October 17, as compared with 10,572 noted last year at the same time. The draft threat marked by one-third failing the exemption examinations had not brought the expected decline at this University, Mr. Busick stated. Male students comprise 71 per cent of the student body with women students making up the remaining 29 per cent.

According to Mr. Busick, veteran enrollment declined by about 300 students, but this group still totals 3,028 or 28.5 per cent of the total registration. In 1947, the peak of the University's registration, the veteran group comprised 56 per cent.

The breakdown of students by divisions is as follows: Junior College, 2,182; Columbian College, 1,158; School of Medicine, 351; Law School, 1,161; School of Engineering, 577; School of Education, 423; School of Government, 677; Division of Special Students, 2,078; Special Students, 1,139; Graduate Council, 110; School of Pharmacy, 39, and College of General Studies, 726.

SLC Offers New Bulletin

IN ORDER to provide student leaders with appropriate information about activities regulations, the Student Life Committee has published a Student Activities Bulletin, now available in the activities office.

The bulletin is divided into five divisions which set forth the rules and regulations pertaining to University and student activities. The five divisions are: University regulations, student life regulations, student council, student activities office, and miscellaneous information.

The Student Life Committee has explained that "it is imperative that leaders of recognized student organizations familiarize themselves with the governing rules and regulations to insure compliance and that they avail themselves of the administrative information to maintain the smooth operation of student activities on the campus."

Particularly stressed in the bulletin are the regulations governing participation and eligibility for student activities. The Student Life Committee has discussed the problem of eligibility for some time and the revised rules clarify certain points previously under dispute.

All organizations wishing copies of this newly revised and modernized student activities bulletin may pick up a copy in the Student Activities Office.

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Tryouts Open for Players' First Show

TRYOUTS FOR "Green Grow The Lilacs," will be held tomorrow through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Studio A in Lisner Auditorium. Actors, singers, and dancers are needed to fill the cast, which contains five male leads and three feminine leads.

Class Prexies Get SC Seats

A MOTION TO admit the four class presidents to the Student Council as non-voting members was presented and carried by a unanimous vote at the past Student Council meeting, Warren Hull, president, announced today. The motion was made to promote goodwill and to keep the classes informed about Council activities.

Don Harmer, advocate, reminded the Council of the freshman elections scheduled for November 2. He expressed the desire to obtain one representative from each campus organization to serve on a standing elections committee.

Tickets On Sale

Dick Malzone also announced that tickets for the two National Symphony Concert series would go on sale today in the Co-op Store at a 50 per cent discount to students. The even series was recommended, for there is less conflict with Colonial Programs. Malzone also said that the National Student's Association urged colleges to join the Symphony Forum, where representatives meet yearly to formulate an agenda.

Love Affair

The story concerns the love affair of a country belle and a city cowboy. Featured in the play are a barn dance, a hoe-down, and a country fair. The choreore scene, in which the townspeople haze the newlyweds on their wedding night will be one of the highlights of the production. The show will open the Players' 1951-52 season early in December.

Dancers Featured

The Glee Club and the Dance group will assist in the ballads of Lynn Riggs and the dances of Agnes de Mille.

The next meeting of the Players has been postponed to October 30. At this meeting the group will perform "The Boor," a one-act comedy by Chekov. The play will later be presented at public high schools in the Washington area. Ann Burwell, Norman Saltzman, and Ted Vertner will take leading roles. The meeting will be held at 8:30, studio A in Lisner, and is open to the public.

Col. Anderson Leads Law Review Staff

LT. COLONEL KARL E. ANDERSON, United States Marine Corps, assigned by the Judge Advocate General's Office to study law at the University, has been named student editor-in-chief of the University Law Review for this academic year. The Law Review, published six times yearly, is the only law school publication in the United States devoted

exclusively to state and federal public law.

Col. Anderson has been a member of the Marine Corps for 12 years. He served with the Marines during World War II in the Asiatic-Pacific and Atlantic Theatres and was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, six air medals and the Purple Heart as well as ribbons and battle stars.

A graduate of West Virginia University with the bachelor of science and master of arts degrees, Col. Anderson is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, and of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Case Notes Editors

Named recent Case Notes Editors for the Review are Navy Lt. Charles R. Davis, studying law under the same program as Col. Anderson; William E. Fuller, Lt. U. S. Coast Guard, assigned by the Coast Guard to study law at the University and Harold E. Greene.

Barbara Reardon has been named editorial notes editor, Frank E. Robbins, Jr. will serve as patents editor, Frances Nunn is librarian, and Edna Anne Asper is business secretary.

Other members of the editorial staff include: George C. Axtell, Louella M. Berg, I. David Blumenfeld, Bernard J. Canter, George J. Charles Sheldon, Paul R. Conrad, Thomas J. Dillehay, William J. Driver, Paul J. Ethington, Walter D. Hansen.

James Forrester Davidson, professor of law, will serve as faculty editor for the sixth year and David Benson Weaver, assistant professor of law, will serve as associate editor.



LT. COL. ANDERSON

Nominations Due

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Warren Hull reminds campus organizations that nominations for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" should be in the Student Activities Office before November 1.

Leadership in extracurricular activities, in addition to scholastic and academic excellence, is to be considered in making nominations. Individual students may also nominate themselves for consideration for Who's Who.

The Student Life Committee's Student Members will consider the applications after November 1 and make recommendations concerning the students to the faculty members of the Student Life Committee.

Election Rules

Harmer announced the following rules governing the election:

1) Candidates must be members of the freshman class and must not be carrying more than 30 hours.

2) Any candidate desiring to run must file a petition in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 26.

3) The candidate must not be on probation.

\$30 Maximum

4) No candidate may spend more than \$30 for his campaign. Receipts for all expenses must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. November 2.

5) The space for an ad in the Hatchet must not exceed five dollars.

6) All posters to be used on University property must be limited to 11 inches by 14 inches, and must be approved by the Business Office.

7) No posters may be placed in the Student Union Building or Annex.

8) No public address systems, stationary or mobile may be used.

9) Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the advocate.

Breach of Rules

10) There must be no campaigning between Leo's and the west end of Monroe Hall, in the Student Union Building or Annex.

11) Any breach of these rules must be reported to the advocate by 5 p.m., November 3. Any such breach will disqualify the candidate. All candidates must speak at the election forum Wednesday, October 31, at 12 noon in Government.

Voting will take place Friday, November 2, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Balloting will be in front of the Student Union.

Bulletin Board

Activities Fill Calendar

• DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Student Life for the year. Other appointees are Max Farrington, director of men's activities; Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities; Marjorie Tate, faculty member, and James Harold Coberly, faculty member.

Also Warren Hull, president of Student Council; Myldred King, president of Panhellenic; Nancy Ann McCoach, board of editors of The Hatchet; James Roamer, Jr., president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Nancy Saunders, president of Mortar Board, and Edward Swiggard, president of Interfraternity Council.

• COACH "BO" ROWLAND and Tom Bost, Wake Forest publicity director, shared the limelight at the Colonials Inc. luncheon held at the Touchdown Club last Tuesday noon.

Rowland evaluated the Homecoming game situation to 75 Colonials and their guests. Bost in turn described the 1951 Wake Forest team and told of the dedication of the new Wake Forest campus at Winston-Salem, N. C.

The next Colonials' function will be held in late October or early November to welcome new members into this alumni organization.

• DR. WOLFGANG KRAUS, associate professor of political science, will speak tomorrow on "World Organization in a Divided World" in Room A of Woodhull House 8:15 p. m. Sponsored by the World Government Club, the meeting will celebrate United Nations Day.

Prof. Rowland Ludden has replaced Gen. Ulysses G. Grant 3rd as club adviser.

• DR. RODERICK H. DAVISON will speak at the Hillel coffee hour Wednesday, 3 p. m., Hillel House, 2129 F St., N.W. The general theme will center around United Nations Day.

• THE JUNIOR CLASS Officers will meet tomorrow in the Student Union Annex, 12 noon, Student Council Room. All students desiring to be on a committee for the coming Junior Dance Party are requested to attend this meeting by Jerry Watson, president.

• THE MODERN DANCE production groups under the direction of

Miss Elizabeth Burtner began their regular meeting last week. Joan Higginson, over-all business manager of the production groups, will register any student interested in joining the groups in Building H.

This year the groups will dance on television, work with the University Players, and present their annual concert at Lisner Auditorium. All groups meet at 4:30 p. m. in Building J. The advanced group Tuesday and Friday, the intermediate group Thursday and the beginners group Monday.

• DR. ALAN T. DEIBERT, adviser to students from foreign countries at the University, will speak at a tea at the International House this afternoon. At the tea table will be: Madame Sloatemaker de Bruine, wife of the cultural counselor of the Netherlands Embassy; Miss Anne Baube, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Shula Martin and Miss Marion Moeler.

• EL CLUB ESPANOL, hispanic organization on campus, attended recently a reception given at the Venezuelan Embassy.

An art exhibit featuring miniatures of Simon Bolivar's life by Arthur Syzk and Latin American folk dances performed by Senor Sydney Arias, president of the colonial chapter, comprised the entertainment.

• A UNITED NATIONS DAY tea will be given by Alpha Pi Epsilon and the home economics club tomorrow in Woodhull House from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Students of the home economics department and foreign students are invited to attend.

• ROBERT CARTER COOK, lecturer in genetics at the University, discussed "Social and Biological Factors in Human Fertility" during the two day meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences in New York City last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Cook was one of three speakers addressing the 9 a. m. session Friday on the subject: "Population Control as a World Wide Problem." Cook has been managing editor of the Journal of Heredity for 29 years and is the author of "Human Fertility," a documented book on the increase in human population and its threat to western culture.

What's Up This Week

Tuesday, October 23

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p. m.
Air Force Concert, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
I. F. C. Meeting, Conference Room, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, October 24

Chapel, Western Presbyterian Church, 12:10-12:30 p. m.
Players Tryout, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 25

Rifle Club Meet, Corcoran Hall, 12 noon-2 p. m.
German Club Open House, Woodhull House, 8:15 p. m.
Players Tryouts, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Christian Science Club, Building O, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, October 26

Furman vs. Colonials, Griffith Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, October 27

I. F. C. Rushing.
Hatchet, Hatchet Offices, 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

Sunday, October 28

Hatchet, Hatchet Offices, 3 p. m.

Monday, October 29

Alpha Chi Sigma, Corcoran Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, October 30

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p. m.
Psi Chi, 8:30 p. m.
I. F. C., Conference Room, 9 p. m.

Lawyers Elect

• PHI DELTA PHI recently elected Robert C. Lehnert master of the legal society. The other officers elected are Daniel Inouye, exchequer; Walter Beardmore, historian, and Lloyd Heneveld, clerk.

Lehnert graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943. A native of Richmond Hill, N.Y., he is at present in his second year of Law School.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest professional legal society in America. The local chapter here at the University, John Marshall Inn, was founded in 1884. Among its members are the outstanding men in the student body and faculty, including Dean O. S. Colclough. The Inn has meetings twice monthly and has already commenced its fall and winter program of activities. The Annual Banquet held in March culminates this program which last year featured such representatives of the legal profession as Mr. Eric Johnston, Mr. Cyrus Ching, Mr. Justice Hugo Black, Mr. Justice Sherman Minton and Federal Power Commissioner Buchanan. Professor William Fryer is the Inn's Faculty adviser.

Classified

Two line minimum, 15 cents per line. Three or more lines, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion. To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N.W.

LEARN FRENCH from native of France. For tutoring, see Betty Krikorian, 2146 I St., N.W., afternoons.

ROOM for lady, Park Road near 14th. Light cooking facilities. Call. CO. 1613 after 6 or Saturdays.

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1941 PLYMOUTH Conv., fine mech. cond.; new rebuilt Dodge motor, new clutch, top. Passed Va. inspect. Must be driven to be appreciated. Price—\$275. Call OW. 6065 after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—\$25 Hotel deposit, Miami Beach, ST. 2200, ext. 2276.

LOST: gold watch with black strap. Bet. Library & Student Union Mon. eve., Oct. 15. Please contact Bruce Janssen, ChIO rooms, or FL. 9100.

Placement Posts JMA, JPA Forms

• STUDENTS interested in taking the Junior Professional Assistant or the Junior Management Assistant examination for civil service positions can call at the Student Placement Office to read the announcements and get form 5000 AB to request the examination. Applications will be accepted until November 13. The examination will be given December 8.

Full-Time Jobs

COLLECTION MANAGER. Six months experience. Experience in collecting accounts. Salary open.

CASHIER. No experience necessary. 35 hours a week \$165 to \$170 a month.

OXYGEN TECHNICIAN. For anesthesiology department. No experience necessary. Will train. 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. \$2500 a year.

EVENING NOURISHMENT GIRL. Prepare, serve supplementary nourishment. 5:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. \$74 an hour.

STORE ROOM CLERK. Take inventory, file, check deliveries. No experience required. 6:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. \$160 a month plus two meals.

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge. Experience necessary. For country club, 15 miles out. \$300 a month plus board, room, and use of club facilities.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Able to do lay out, editing, abstract from current personnel management journals. Must type. Manage small special library. GS 5.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Calling on purchasing agents in manufacturing plants. Must be between 30 to 40 years of age. Business ad-

ministration graduate. \$350 a month plus bonus.

CLOTHING SALESMAN. Good appearance. Wants to learn the business. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. \$50 to \$60 a week.

BOOKKEEPERS. 44 hour week. Accounts receivable clerk and account poster. \$50 a week.

SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT. B.A. plus six years of experience, one of which must be installing and reviewing systems or M.A. plus three years of experience, one of which must be installing and reviewing systems. 75 per cent of time involves traveling in and out of the country. GS 12.

Part-Time Jobs

CASHIER. No experience necessary. \$90 an hour. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

PBX OPERATOR. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 10 p. m., alternating days. \$113.75 a month.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., Wednesday 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. \$85 an hour.

MEDICAL RECORDS File Clerk. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. \$85 an hour.

RECREATION SUPERVISOR. For adults, 20 to 30 years of age; 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. five nights a week. No Friday or Saturday. \$45 a month.

CASHIER. 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon. \$124 an hour.

TUTOR. For 10th grade Chinese boy, who has spoken English for two years. Two hours for six days a week. \$2 an hour.

DRIVER. To drive car to Chicago. All expenses paid on road.

School Gives Photo Course

• FLOYD B. KESTNER, chief photographer for the Smithsonian Institution, will offer a non-credit introductory course in photography at the University beginning today at 8:10 p. m. in Room 201 of Building C. Still and motion picture photography and photography as a profession will come under discussion during the course meeting to be held Tuesday evenings through December 11.

Other non-credit courses starting this week as a part of the adult education program offered by the Division of Community Services of the University are effective speech and the modern American novel.

Effective Speech will be taught by Edith S. Surrey, instructor in speech, from 2:30 to 4 p. m., beginning tomorrow in Room 201 of the Hall of Government and by Lee S. Bielski, instructor in speech, from 8:10 to 9:40 p. m., beginning tomorrow evening in Room 202 of Building D. Voice and diction tests will be made and training will be offered in formal and informal speaking.

James H. Coberly, assistant professor of American literature, will teach the modern American novel course beginning Thursday at 8:10 in Room 401 of the Library. American fiction since 1920 will be discussed with particular emphasis on several important novels published since that time.

These courses are offered for adults not working for a degree, but who are interested in the subject matter being offered in the courses. Persons wishing further information may contact the College of General Studies, 706 20th St., N.W., NA. 5200, extension 487.

Frats Elect Officers, NewMembers

• PHI ALPHA INITIATED new members last Sunday. They are: Arthur Kirsch, Harry Brandler, Jerry Sandler, Howard Frushtick, Elliot Karver, Ed Statland, Bruce Siegal, Bert Epstein, and Lou Diamond.

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical Society held its opening meeting last Saturday. The scientific program included a talk "Coxsackie Virus and Human Disease" by Dr. Robert Huebner, chief of the virus section, Institute of Microbiology, National Institute of Health.

The officers of the group are: John H. Lyons, president; Oscar E. Hunter, secretary-treasurer; and Robert R. Montgomery, chairman of program committee.

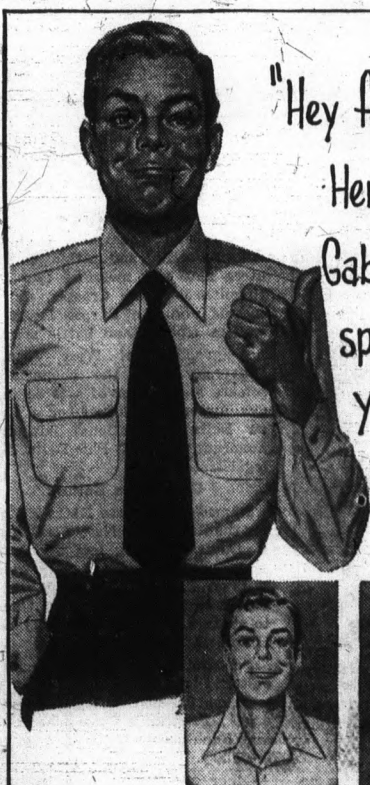
• NEW MEN initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon recently were: James Beard, William Gray, Joseph Linhart, and Ray Scott as an associate member.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announces the election of the following officers: Fred Gunn, president; Albert Bruffey, vice-president; Mike Galvin, secretary; Raymond Malloy, historian; Edwin Carpenter, treasurer; Larry Alspaugh Jr., chaplain; Mike Rowan, pledge-master and Lloyd Waller, doorkeeper.

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, national honorary fraternity for men interested in foreign service, held fall elections last Wednesday night at their house at 820-22nd St. The new officers are: Ed Wilson, president; Dick Rieckep, vice-president; Bill Evans, corresponding secretary; Upton Guthery, recording secretary, and Don Wren, treasurer.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA recently elected the following fall term officers: Dick Rieckep, president; Ed Howar, vice-president; Bruce Hanford, treasurer; Robert Watson, secretary; Mel Chrisman, inductor; Al Schiller, sentinel; George Maisel, social chairman; Tom Perrott, recreation room chairman; Harlan Woods, IFC delegate; Joe Inzinna, IFAC delegate, and Jack Couvillon, steward.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Phi Kappa Alpha are Bud Goglin, president; Bill Scarrow, vice-president; Dave Close, treasurer, and Bob Pelling, secretary.



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Students Cheer Defense Show

By EILEEN BURGESS

• FROM THE FIRST opening bars of music to the last round of applause the initial program of the 1951-52 Colonial Program Series was a great success. A large and appreciative audience, composed of students and armed forces personnel, crowded into Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday night. They came to applaud the combined efforts of the concert program sponsored by the Student Council and the Department of Defense's "Time for Defense" broadcast. Celebrating its second anniversary on the air, the "Time for Defense" show was recorded for a later rebroadcast over the American Broadcasting Company network, Monday 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Show Recorded

Major attention was centered on the recorded show, which occupied the last half of the program. The dramatic highlight of "Time for Defense" was a combat documentary whereby the audience heard actual tape recordings of men under fire in Korea.

Listeners heard the whoosh of an opening parachute and the words of an army correspondent as he plummeted earthwards.

A young army sergeant described his fears while artillery shells burst all around him on a Korean hillside. The ping of bullets and the commands of a Korean officer were plainly audible while the sergeant talked.

The staccato sound of seventy pound rockets being launched at the rate of one thousand every three minutes, filled the auditorium as a naval correspondent on board a destroyer described an attack on the harbor at Wonsan.

On the lighter side, the inimitable Sid Caesar, with much waving of arms and stamping of feet, presented his sketch on the "movie version of an aerial dogfight."

Milland Narrates

Ray Milland, not yet able to live down his "Lost Weekend," role, narrated the story of Corporal Kim-Wong O'Reilly. The story dealt with a young Korean boy's desire to give a pint of blood to his dying benefactor, Sgt. O'Reilly. Unfortunately, most of the narration was inaudible to the audience due to the musical accompaniment and to the fact that Mr. Milland was facing sideways as he read the story.

Musically speaking, "Time for Defense," featured Pvt. Eddie Fisher, U. S. Army, the U. S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra, "The Singing Sergeants," and S/Sgt. William Jones.

Rev. Queries Communism

• "COMMUNISM—The New Religion for World Salvation?" The Reverend Charles Wesley Lowry will reveal the answer to this question tomorrow at the University Chapel. Dr. Lowry, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, will use the theme of his latest book "Communism and Christ" for his talk this Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.

Born in Oklahoma, Dr. Lowry received his AB from Washington and Lee University, his MA from Harvard University, and his bachelor of divinity from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. In 1933 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Oxford University.

Episcopal Chaplain

Upon his return to the United States, Dr. Lowry was Episcopal chaplain at the University of California in Berkeley and lecturer in Theology at the Divinity School of the Pacific.

Dr. Lowry has written numerous articles. Two of his essays appeared in the 1943 volume of the "Anglican Evangelicalism." One of his works, "The Trinity and Christian Doctrine," was written at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. His latest book will be published in January.

Alternate Delegate

Dr. Lowry has served the church abroad as alternate delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order in Edinburgh in 1937, and as delegate and leader to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam in 1939.

Make Dates To Take Pix

• YOU HAVE only eight more days to make your picture appointment

for the 1952 Cherry Tree, Marie Willet, editor-in-chief announced today. The photographer will be in Woodhull House through next week. All seniors, fraternity and sorority members are urged by Miss Willet to make their appointments immediately to avoid the usual deadline rush.

In order to insure uniformity, Miss Willet requested that all women students wear pastel sweaters, and pearls and male students dark suit coats and ties.

Students may subscribe to the annual at the appointment booth in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The 1952 annual will print 800 copies.

McHugh Explains Marxism at Meeting

• "THE EXPLOITATION of slaves in the Soviet Union, according to Marx, shouldn't be," said Reverend Laurence C. McHugh, S.J., professor of philosophy, at Georgetown University, last Tuesday, to the Newman Club.

Speaking before about 50 students on the "Philosophy of Communism," Father McHugh stated that because the Marxists believe in historic evolution, they justify the existence of the almighty state, now, because it is an instrument of getting rid of "exploiters."

The hearts of men, selfish and greedy, must be rooted out; they must be re-educated to enter into the social paradise they will build. Man's psychology, is conditioned there and must be changed. When this is over, the evolutionary stage will have passed; the state will have disappeared, exploitation done

away with, the exploiters liquidated, or re-educated or indoctrinated, all men will be altruistic, and the classless society will maintain itself. It will be an age of abundance for all.

'Without Hegel'

Rev. McHugh based these phrases on previous introductory remarks. "Without Hegel," he commented, "there would be no Communism." He declared that Marx and Engels, born together toward the end of Hegel's day, combined to make Hegel their ideal. They were very studious individuals, Father McHugh asserted, and as students were much interested in philosophy. But the only philosopher they thoroughly read was Hegel, he added.

Marx didn't entirely agree with Hegel on his materialism, he claimed it was biased, the priest

(Continued on Page 6)

Area Artist Shows Oils In Library

• THE NOVEMBER EXHIBITION of art in the University Library will include paintings by S. Burtis Baker, Washington artist, and portraits and possessions of President James Monroe, it was announced today.

Mr. Baker's copy of the three-quarter length Rembrandt Peale portrait of President Monroe is part of the exhibit and has been presented to the University by the James Monroe foundation of Fredericksburg, Va. Following the exhibit it will be hung in the University's newest classroom building, James Monroe Hall.

Personal Possessions

A number of President Monroe's personal possessions, silver, china, letters, books, and bookplates, on loan from the Memorial Foundation through its president Mr. Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, great-grandson of the former President, and two other original portraits of Monroe by Rembrandt Peale and James Frothingham will be part of the November exhibit.

Oil Paintings

The oil paintings by Mr. Baker, who has exhibited widely in the United States, Europe and New Zealand, include portraits and landscapes. The artist was born in Boston, and came to Washington in 1921 at the insistence of Edmund C. Tarbell, then principal of the Corcoran School of Art.

Corcoran Institute

From 1921 to 1935 Mr. Baker was connected with the Corcoran School as vice-principal and instructor, and from 1925 to 1936 served as adjunct professor of drawing and painting at the University.

Prior to coming to Washington he taught drawing and design in the Rindge School, Cambridge, Mass., 1918-1921, and subsequently held positions as director and instructor of the Columbus Ohio Art Association, the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, and the Los Angeles Museum School.

'More Fire, Less Men'

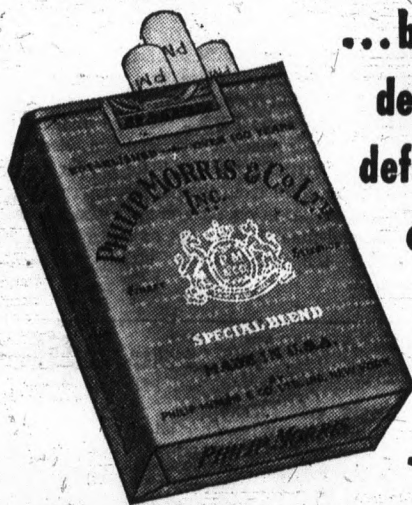
• THE U. S. MILITARY leaders must learn to secure "more firepower with less manpower" to meet the country's national defense problems, R. L. Gilpatric, recently appointed undersecretary of defense for air, told a group of 152 Air Force officers and key civilians graduating from a class in manpower management at the University last Friday. It was Mr. Gilpatric's first public appearance since his recent appointment.

Friday's graduating group was the third class, receiving the special training developed by the University's School of Government. A total of 398 have taken the training.

"When one measures the vast human mass potentially ranged against us from back of the Iron Curtain—the hordes on one side, and the free and relatively few on the other—it is plain that we shall prevail only if we succeed in multiplying the effectiveness of our relatively small numbers," Mr. Gilpatric said. He pointed out that the Air Force has "undertaken to build a force embodying many times over the total fire power and ground effectiveness of the Air Force at its peak during World War II, yet manned by less men and less women."

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Funeral Procession

• COMPLETELY SLIPSHOD handling of an important University function characterized last week's Homecoming float presentation. The faulty organization reached its climax with the halftime parade which was presented at the end of the game.

The resulting confusion was apparently caused by mismanagement on the part of the float chairman Phil Cohan. If Cohan had a committee, (he should have had help for such a job), it did not function at all. If he did not have a committee, then the trouble lies not only in poor organization, but also in lack of foresight by the Parade Marshal. This was not a one-man job. But it turned into a one-man farce.

The groups participating in the contest were not given correct information as to location, size of floats or order of appearance. The floats were at the entrance ready to proceed at the half, but no one gave them the go-ahead sign. Pi Kappa Alpha rode on the field in order to finish assembling its float, but the Pikes were asked to move because the half was over and Wake Forest wanted to continue the game.

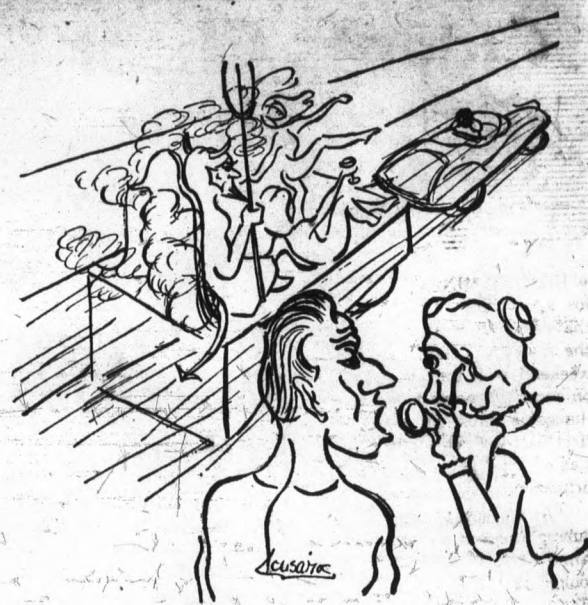
It was unfortunate that one of the most exciting parts of Homecoming met with such failure. Almost every slogan had lost its punch by the end of the game. The participants did not have the enthusiasm after the half that they had before—how could they with their un-

timely slogans and a half empty stadium to parade before?

The majority of the entrants were at a loss as to what to do in general. To begin with they received their entry blanks late. What information they received about the size of the trailers and the size their floats should be was inaccurate. Consequently one float was disqualified for being oversize. The unfortunate group found out after they reached the stadium that they would not be allowed to go on—all their efforts wasted.

No one knew in what order he was supposed to be until he started on the field. Some of the contestants were sent to the wrong entrance and the stadium employees did not know what to do with their cars or trailers. To add to the confusion another member of the Homecoming Committee discovered at the last minute, that the judges had not been informed on what points to judge each float.

We hope in the future that when committee chairmen are appointed they will be people with organizational ability. People who have enough time to devote to making Homecoming something worth coming back for.



"I said: 'They're having a devil of a time.'"

Dead Giveaway

By BOB BUZZEL

HICI

In an apparent temperance drive, the Rensselaer Polytechnic has submitted the following report: 65,000,000 persons in this country (the U. S., that is) drink alcoholic beverages; about 4,000,000 of these are "alcoholics" out of which number 750,000 are institutionalized. One out of every six alcoholics is a woman. The great majority of alcoholics are not the skid-row type but are to be found in the homes, factories, and schools of America. The problem, moreover, seems to be spreading. Just listen to this report



from The Daily Kansan: "Police were searching today for a moonshiner after police spotted fifty drunken ducks on a lake. Some of the ducks were found in fields 'miles from water,' lying on their backs and kicking their feet in the air. The inebriated mallards had over-indulged in mash dumped from a still."

A LIKELY STORY

Mother (entering darkened room): "Well! I Never!"

Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must have."

POET'S NOOK

People grasping
Cocktail glasses
Stand in gasping
Teeming masses
People smoking
People drinking
Coughing, choking
Getting stinking
Some discreetly
Boiled or fried:
Some completely
Ossified.
Liquor spilling
Trousers sopping

Steady swilling
Bodies dropping
Glasses falling
On the floor
People calling,
"Drop some more"
Bodies steaming
Morals stretching
Women screaming
Freshmen retching
Heavy smoking
Air gets thicker
Someone croaking,
"No more liquor!"
What? WHAT??
No
more
liquor . . .
People snicker
Unbelieving
No more liquor?
Let's be leaving.
No more drinking?
Groans and hisses!
What a stinking
Party this is.
(Harvard Lampoon)

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried another epileptic out of his shop. (Old Line)

Inquiring Reporter

By PAT FRANKHOUSER

• Question: What do you think would help the University's school spirit. (asked of freshmen)

Linda Youngs: A better organized Boosters section to perform card tricks and support the cheerleaders, as well as encourage others to yell. Most people won't cheer simply because they hate their voices to be the only ones heard.

Louie Sanchez: A good band with smart looking majorettes would improve school spirit 100 per cent. There's nothing like old "rah! rah!" football songs to liven up a group of people.

Ned Harrison: Give scholarships to beautiful women.

Barbara Bailey: I think we need a good band and an organized pep squad. Maybe this freshman class will start the movement for more school spirit. Here's hoping!

Paul McCormick: Posters announcing each game should be plastered all over the campus, along with pictures of the team, just like those at Frankie Blair's Barber Shop. Why not have a huge schedule placed in the "Yard?" More people should know and recognize the Colonials' football team.

Anne Holford: The spirit was fabulous at the Homecoming game and probably was due in a large part to the Boys' Club Band, which raised a terrific amount of noise, and to the fact that the game was at Griffith Stadium.

Louise Bigelow: I think we need at least two or three more cheerleaders, and the ones we've got could actually work a little harder to produce some noise from the stands. There's not as much glamour in cheerleading, as there is hard work, and nine chances out of ten a crowd will yell if the cheerleaders strain themselves enough.

Sold Out!

• DISSATISFACTION resulted from the small amount of tickets available for last week's Colonial Program. Many students, upon reading the Hatchet story, went immediately to the Activities Office only to find that there were no tickets left. Their questions were: Why not? and HOW many tickets were originally available?

For this particular Colonial Program the University was given only 500 tickets, less than one-half the capacity of Lisner auditorium. The Defense Department, which presented the show in cooperation with the Colonial Program series, received the remainder.

As many students who did get tickets know, there were empty seats at Lisner last Wednesday. These students also know those who arrived without tickets were admitted on unused Defense Department tickets. The doors were finally thrown open to all. This was an admirable, if last-minute, gesture. The Defense Department did not actually demand the 1000 tickets it received. There was, however, no checking between Lisner management and Program Director Bill Scarrow until too late. Lisner management, in allotting the Defense Department one thousand tickets, had acted without consulting Scarrow. Interested students were unable to get tickets and seats went unused. This did much to injure the reputation of Colonial Program events.

Scarrow, however, has declared that the majority of future programs will be on a free-admission-no-ticket basis. For those programs that will require tickets the University will be provided with at least one-half of the total number. All University seating conditions will be handled by Scarrow himself. This arrangement should prevent future Colonial Programs from being marred by admission difficulties.

The University Hatchet

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To The Editors

Sands of Time

• I DON'T KNOW whether all of the students notice their surroundings, but I am sure that many of them do. I am also sure that many feel ashamed when they notice their surroundings at GW.

Since it is a kind of headquarters, it might be best to start with the Student Union. At the first look it presents a nice enough appearance. But when one sits in it day after day he begins to notice that many things are wrong. First there is the ever present filth, accumulated dust on poorly cleaned floors, tables, and window sills. One might say that the building is cleaned each day. This is true, but as long as it is cleaned by porters moving like so many Rip Van Winkles its by now venerated coat of dust. Of course this dust isn't always so visible, especially when half of the light fixtures are out. The lighting in the union building is poorly enough planned, even with all the globes working. When great numbers of them are allowed to stay dark, it is like groping in a cell to walk from one end of the building to the other.

When one goes into the lounges on some days he wonders if they ever saw soap or a scrub brush. They usually start the week clean, but it is unfair to expect them to stay clean of their own accord for the rest of the week.

Going from the Student Union to the classroom buildings there is little noticeable change, unless it is that these buildings are even more poorly kept. Again the school is doing the optometrist a favor in the lighting it provides. On cloudy days or at night the light is so bad in some rooms that one comes away with burning eyes after taking notes for an hour. Part of this is caused by too few fixtures in the rooms, but much of it is again caused by lack of globes in the fixtures provided.

It goes without saying that the student is almost afraid to sit down for fear that his coat or dress will have a thick coating of dust when he gets up. It is sad, however, when the bored student can't even gaze out of the window successfully. He hasn't a chance. The sands of time are being preserved on the panes.

• John Lunsford

Have You Met

The Colonial Queen

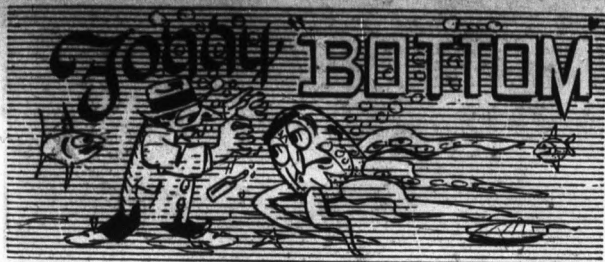
By ANNE HOLFORD

• A TENSE CROWD waited eagerly as Warren Hull, president of the Student Council, walked across the platform in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel, passing six lovely finalists before crowning Cathie Coates 1951 Homecoming Queen of the University.

Cathie is one of the most popular and most active juniors on campus. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, as have been the Homecoming Queens for the past two years. She is also a member of Big Sis and the Cherry Tree circulation staff.

She was a 1950 Cherry Tree Princess and the Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa. It was Phi Sigma Kappa that sponsored Cathie in this Homecoming contest. Her selection as Homecoming Queen adds to her many achievements.

During the past summer Cathie "worked with Michael diSalle, stabilizing the country," she explains. She modestly says, "I am such a minor character; I wish I could be more scintillating." But Cathie must have seemed quite scintillating to the judges who wisely selected her as Queen.



● **HOMECOMING WEEKEND** is over now and the red eyed bleary eyes are trying to recuperate after the fast and furious pace of the weekend. It all started last week when the less foresighted of the males on campus got clutched at the near approach of the weekend and they still had no dates. So there was a mad rush on sorority rooms for some last minute arrangements. Then came the game. Most of the participants in the float parade spent the first half getting primed for the Mummies parade. When the show was delayed they hurried back under the stands to look for more primer.

As a result of this Sigma Nus and the Pi Phis had a fine party during the second half under the stands. Kathy MacDonald and Anne Holford were last seen with Tom Grady and Ian Ross who looked as if they had just escaped from a morticians convention. Harry Kousaros and Bob Foldenauer, SNS, spent their time passing "blessings" out to their brothers, all the time looking very angelical in their Monk's robes. Bob's tonsure was so good that several people stopped to say "hello" to the good Fathers.

Then at the Statler Hotel on Saturday night, or have you ever tried to dance with six people standing on your toes, there was several casualties. Carolyn Wood, Pi Phi, was unable to dance after being severely wounded in the leg while doing a fast Charleston. (Ask her to show you her bruises.) It was a great party with "Where is table number one" and other songs drowning out the music. The SAEs were in fine voice singing the dear old Frat songs for everyone to hear.

The Sigma Chi's seem to be the only ones to have improved their love life this week. John Holup, Sig, is pinned to Nana Manistis, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Chi Homer Davis gave Peggy Smith a ring.

Theta Delt Bill Szanyi now a "fly boy." Pat Kellar at Homecoming and at Theta Delt breakfast after the dance. Where does he get all the furloughs.

News of other love life: PIKA Bobby Thompson's Laurette Williams came to town for the Homecoming. SO we understand, Jackie Cappell, ADPI, is a little starry-eyed these days . . . could Bob Carpenter's (TKE) coming visit from West Point have anything to do with it? Sigma Kappas Shirley Floyd and Becky Heon making whoopee at Maryland's Delta Sig house. Theta Delt Joe Barish seems to be only putty in the hands of Barbara Benner, KAT. Don Seegrist, Theta Delt, promised his girl three touchdowns in the Sunday game, but he had to play against eight men instead of seven. Brother John Sestokas wouldn't block for him. Ray Malloy, TKE, tagging it for a while after last week's date fixing troubles.

Sigma Chi's had an unexpected visitor last Saturday nite. He came formal, dress pajamas and bathrobe, his only comment upon seeing the hilarity was, "Stop de noise or I'll run ye all in." (Shades of Ocean City.) Gambler Joe Inzina, Phi Sig, dropped his jaw about three inches after learning he had been taken by "house" operators Deacon and Balogh, Phi Sigs . . . it seemed that the dice had nothing but 2-5-6 for naturals. All ended in a brotherly manner when he was told of the trick.

Sorrowful Sam Barrow, SN, the man with the wooden toned trumpet in the float parade Friday nite claims the "Death March" is not the only tune he can play. Those trees on Roger Choisher's (KS) Model "T" came with the car in a package deal when he bought it from the farmer. I understand that he wants to sell the car and keep the trees. Bud Laubscher, Sigma Nu, played cops and robbers Friday nite at Griffith. It seems that he caught one of the purse snatchers after the game.

A Phi Sig party for Cathy Coates KKG, Homecoming Queen, was a mild sensation. After the Ball was over, Cathy got a second crown to add to her beautiful head. The party was complete with throne, reception court, and coronation. Teke's Ray Malloy and Frank Wagner lost last Friday night taking their dates home. They ended up in the Maryland woods somewhere but managed to get home early-early Saturday morning. Hmm . . . good story? And for other good stories Bill Scarrow, PIKA, was seen playing football Sunday morning in his tux.

The Phi Alphas announce their newly organized band. Bob Goldstein, Buddy Wolfe, Jerry Sandler, Harry Brandler and Elliot Karver combined to give their brothers fine music for their Sport and Skirt Spurt last week.

We just found out that Sigma Kappa Harriette Benson is engaged to Dick Johnson, Phi Delta Phi.

Sorrowfully submitted,
Thick and Thin.

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Dessert of the Day

Beverage—95c

'To Serve' Stands as APO Plan

By RAY MALLOY

● **PRACTICALLY EVERYONE** on the University campus has heard the three Greek letters Alpha, Phi and Omega, but how many know what they stand for?

The three letters together stand for a service fraternity dedicated to freely giving its time and service to the betterment of the school and community. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, composed of college men who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

The main purpose of the fraternity is to act as a co-ordinator for school projects designed to boost school spirit and encourage active participation by everyone in school activities. The new service projects, to be undertaken are never ending and for this reason new members are constantly needed to continue and revive the older projects as well as give inspiration for newer and unique projects.

Service Fraternity

Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in this fraternity.

It is not in competition with any other campus group but, on the contrary, seeks the cooperation of other organizations to broaden the scope of service. Representatives of almost every social fraternity are included in the membership of the local chapter. Alpha Phi Omega is also the perfect organization for students who work or who for other reasons have little time to spend in extra curricula activities. In reality, nothing is actually demanded of the members as they donate their time as they see fit.

The organization has been responsible for many activities on our campus in the short time of its existence here. Some of the most noteworthy projects are the following: a mimeographing service free to all campus groups, handling of school election booths, supervisors of intra-mural swimming meet, operation of information booths at registration time, and sponsoring the "ugly man" contest at the All-U Follies. Any organization that wants mimeographing done has only to leave the stencil in the Activities Office and it will be run off by Alpha Phi Omega.

Future Plans

The service organization has some rather large scale plans for the future among which are included redecorating the fourth floor of the Student Union into a game room. Another future plan is to decorate the walls of the cafeteria with plaques and crests of the various organizations at George Washington. The aim is to make the Student Union a little more collegiate.

Any male student, who is interested in working on school service projects, is urged to leave their name with Edith Harper in the Activities Office. They may also contact any of the club officers, Ray Malloy, Harold Willis, Dick Riecken or Jack Schofield.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Pa. Ave.
RE. 0184

Tues., Wed., Oct. 23, 24

William Holden, Nancy Olson,
Frank Lovejoy in
"FORCE OF ARMS"
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 25, 26

Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien,
Diana Lynn in
"PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Saturday, Oct. 27

Double Feature
Jean Simmons, Derrick De Marney in
"THE INHERITANCE"
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10

Also Alastair Sim, Jack Warner in
"HUE AND CRY"
at 2:30, 5:35, 8:40

Sun., Mon., Oct. 28, 29

Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman
Franchot Tone in
"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
Sun. at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Mon. at 6:45, 9:20



—Hatchet Photo by Beale
● **THE PRESENTATION OF "COLORS"** to Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin (center), president of the University by the staff of the AF-ROTC is shown above. Others present at the recently held official flag raising ceremonies were M/Sgt. Frederick Risley (left), T/Sgt. Raymond L. Hauck (front right), M/Sgt. Francis Gleason (behind Dr. Marvin), Colonel W. G. Bryte Jr. (behind Sgt. Hauck) and Major J. Houts (rear).

ROTC Invades Campus

By PATRICIA BLACKWELL

● **WALKING INTO CHAPIN HALL** behind the Student Union gives a girl an uncomfortable feeling of being in a strictly male sanctuary. After I had hastily explained my mission amid what-are-you-doing-here looks, Capt. Babb led me into his office where I learned what the boys in the Air Force ROTC are doing.

The requirement for a semester is 15 hours of drill, and 30 hours of class. Currently, they are fulfilling the drill requirement while the good weather lasts. With approximately nine hours completed, they will soon start classes.

During the first two years they will get a general groundwork in world political geography, air power concepts, weapons and marksmanship, first aid, and personal hygiene. They specialize according to their interests in the remaining two years.

Commissions Upon Graduation

Upon graduation they will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. Meanwhile, 85 or 86 draft deferments will be granted to those of the 102 recruits having the highest scholastic averages in both general college, and AFROTC courses.

The staff, with the exception of Capt. Babb and Col. Brite, who are regular Air Force officers, is composed of reserve officers. They are: Col. Walter G. Brite, Jr., Professor Military Science and Tactics, commanding officer; Maj. John C. Houtz, executive officer and second in command; Maj. Robert K. Shubert, senior instructor; Maj. Robert O. Weyburn, assistant professor; Capt. James W. Babb, adju-

tant; and five airmen who render general service.

As Captain Babb and I were talking, the boys were being issued uniforms, complete except for trousers which have not yet arrived. As I talked with these boys, I found, almost without exception, that they like AFROTC very much, and think their officers are a "swell bunch of guys."

Reserve For Joining

I was surprised to hear a tall, athletic-looking boy remark that he joined principally because the Air Force was his choice of a career. A tall freshman with earnest blue eyes told me that he wants to go through law school, and is depending on AFROTC to keep him out of the draft. Another recruit informed me seriously that he joined because he liked to drill.

But regardless of motive, enthusiasm among the boys is surprisingly strong. They are for AF-ROTC one hundred per cent.

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Meet Your Prof

Philosophy Professor Readies Book for Press

By PEPPER SALTO

● I COULD HAVE sworn the woman sitting in front of me was a painting by Degas come to life. But I knew that actually she teaches philosophy at the University. Her name is Mrs. Mary Carman Rose, and she is a disappointment to anyone who thinks of philosophers as absent-minded owls, with grey bangs falling over their beak-shaped noses, sitting quill in hand in a dismal garret.

Mrs. Rose wears her hair brushed back from her face, and lets it fall on her shoulders in a tangled coil. Her eyes, full and brown, are as expressive as a happy child's. I thought eyes only sparkled in movie magazines, but hers do, as she talks or listens. She accompanies her words with sudden, vivid gestures, and she is as poised and lithe as a modern dancer.

Mrs. Rose "discovered astronomy at the age of 12," and took her bachelor and doctor degrees in it from Minnesota U. But, she says, "I wasn't really interested in whether that particular star would be there tomorrow morning." She smiles, and her hands emphasize her words. "I wanted to know what is behind this universe, what it's really about." She decided philoso-

phy had her answer, so she studied it at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Carman had, in the meantime, become Mrs. Rose, and had come to D. C. with Mr. Rose in 1942. In 1949 she got her PhD, and 1951 marks her third full-time teaching year at our University.

Is she going to write any books? "Yes, I've got the publisher, and I have the book, but I have to do the polishing. That takes care of my weekends!" The book is an analysis of values, in short "the value theory."

"Horrid people" to Mrs. Rose are those who insist all human motives are selfish. She has definite ideas about philosophy; to her, it's the "pursuit of truth," and she hasn't much patience with those who treat it as an intellectual game to be played in their spare time. She doesn't think there is a special brand of people who enjoy philosophy, though, to enjoy it "you must have a capacity to deal with abstractions, and generalities, and be satisfied with them."

As I left, Mrs. Rose, inverting the process, thanked me for the interview. And I thanked her for giving me a very full three-quarters of an hour with such an interesting woman.

Star's Songs Please Hillel

● RECORDING STAR Eddie Fisher and television comedian Sid Caesar appeared at the Hillel Foundation's opening "mixer" prior to their Liscner performance.

Over 300 Hillelites applauded the antics of Caesar and Fisher's singing, the last line of which always strangely ending with "Bring Back the Thrill."

Future events at the B'nai B'rith Hillel House, 2129 F St. N.W., include Friday night services, informal talks on Mondays and Thursdays on the Jewish religion by Hillel Director Rabbi Seidman, weekly and monthly film series, tournament and game nights, public affairs forums, dramatic readings, and concert nights where various classical recordings are heard and discussed.

Students interested in attending these activities and participating in the Hillel program at the University are urged to contact Rabbi Seidman, ME 5317 or ME 8155 for further information.

Graphic Arts Sets Exhibit

● ENTRIES FOR THE tenth annual Printing for Commerce exhibition sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts are due no later than November 15.

Entries may consist of any commercially printed matter produced in excess of 500 impressions between October 1, 1951 and October 31, 1951. This includes: advertising folders, leaflets, booklets, brochures, occasional pieces such as menus, letterheads, invitations, annual reports and labels.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the American Institute of Graphic Arts, 102 East 40th Street, New York 16, N.Y. The fee for each entry is \$2. Entries selected for the exhibition will be charged at the rate of \$15 per unit to cover the costs of mounting and display.

A catalogue of the exhibition will be distributed free to all entrants and will include complete production data and names of suppliers.

Sigma Nus Bury Deacon; Win Float Parade Prize



—Hatchet Photo by Beale

● THE SIGMA NUS are shown with their prize winning Homecoming float. This is the fourth consecutive year Sigma Nu has won the first place award. The theme of their '51 float was the wake of Wake Forest. Delta Zeta took second place with its witches brew float and Kappa Delta won third with its victory train.

Professor Recommends New Exam Revisions

● RECOMMENDATIONS DESIGNED to alleviate many of the problems connected with final examinations were brought forth this month by the faculty committee on final examinations at Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y.

The committee headed by Dean Lowell W. Herron aimed its report at the achievement of uniformity, conciseness and validity of final examinations. The following are the recommendations:

1) Final examinations should emphasize: (a) evaluation of a student's judgement and intellectual power, rather than the adequacy of his ability to remember factual material; (b) correction and assimilation of the subject matter of the course.

Exams Reduced

2) The number of examinations taken by each student enrolled in a regular program of courses should be reduced in number. This policy can be best administered by each departmental chairman in consultation with the staff of the department. Each year, certain courses should be designed as "no examination" courses. The "no examination" list of courses should be varied each year so that no course will come to be regarded as less important because examinations are

not required in it. Students should be told that no examinations will be given in such courses at the beginning of the semester.

3) Experience in oral examinations is highly desirable. It is suggested that each department provide an oral examination for each of its students each term of the sophomore and junior years and in the first term of the senior year.

4) Policy on exemptions is fundamentally a departmental matter. It is suggested that the present policy of exemptions for second-term senior students with grades of "P" or better, in a course be continued.

No Tests

5) No tests should be given in any course during the last week of regular classes, if a final examination is to be given. Otherwise, one one-hour test may be given. This item is to be considered permissive, rather than as a suggested action.

6) In multiple sections of a course a completely uniform examination policy should be followed. This includes the development of one uniform examination.

7) The three-hour examination period appears satisfactory. However, each department should give consideration to providing shorter exams where this is feasible. In no case should an exam require more than three hours for its completion.

8) Examination questions should be stated so clearly that anyone familiar with the subject can readily judge what is expected as an answer.

Communism

(Continued from page 3)

said. With the friendship of Engels, Marx synthesized the materialism of Hegel's ideas. These were called dialectical materialism, Father McHugh continued, that is, all is in creation, and all matter is in motion.

From Hegel, Marx took also the idea of fusion in matter, the Georgetown clergyman said, but such a process is dialectical progress and evolution into the pure society on earth.

Self-Negation

In his law of negativism, quantities differ of realism, all beings contain in their own being, a self-negation. To this, Father McHugh added, Engels attributed the world's progress. New realities he said, are the response to quantity.

Changes in transfer and kind, conflict in reality, and are changed by conflict. Father McHugh stated, these quantities subsequently do not change in quantity but in a resultant change of kind. According to the priest, this is the law of transfer. This Marxist evolutionary law, can be seen operating as a basis to Soviet aggressive expansion on its borders, observed Rev. McHugh.

As to economic determinism, man has a certain number of drives. One basic drive is the economic, because, said Father McHugh, man must live, that is sustenance, for himself, and a necessary exchange of goods. According to Marx, these are basic to history, and this drive manifests itself in the mode of production, current at the time. The state is an instrument, in one sense, to sustain this means of production, commented Father McHugh.

Seek Company

Human beings seek the company of others, according to Marx, and systems of property are held in common, usually as a defense against outside forces the professor continued. This property is held by everybody, however, a few get it and hold it, thus arose private property. Two fundamental classes in primitive societies, the exploiters and the exploited were born. They, the exploiters, created the state, and used it as an agent of suppression against the exploited and protected private property.

Jim Kennedy, president, announced that the next meeting of the Newman Club will be tonight at 8:30 p. m. in D-205. There will be a business meeting at this time and the picture for the Cherry Tree will be taken. —T.W.

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Colonials of the Week

● DESPITE THE FACT that the Hatchet's policy of choosing a Colonial of the Week has been in operation only three weeks, it had to be broken.

This time there are six players of the week. Each of these boys did such a magnificent job against Wake Forest that they simply all had to be chosen.

JIM ENGLAND (defensive end)

Looking over the statistics, Wake Forest never gained more than three yards on any run around Jim's end. England played a bruising game of football and refused to be taken out of any play. For an example, look at this series of downs: Fox punts to the Deacons' 15-yard line, where Hillenbrand takes it. The latter tries to run around three Colonials and would have made it for a long gain except for England, who pulls him down on the eight. On the next play England throws Ed Kissell back to the two-yard line. Jim also helped set up GW's second touchdown when he gathered in a 20-yard pass from Bob Cilento that took the Colonials down to the 35-yard line of the Deacs.

TOM FLYZIK (defensive tackle)

Whenever the chips were down, as they say, Tom Flyzik was always there against the Deacons' Friday night. Late in the first quarter, with Wake Forest on GW's 40 with a first down and threatening to score, Flyzik came blasting in to throw Ed Kissell (who seemed to get a lot of throwing the wrong way) for a loss back to the 48. On the next play Kissell had his man spotted, was ready to pass, and boom!—235 pounds of Flyzik smacked him to the ground. It was typical of the brand of football Tom played Friday night. Again in the second quarter, Flyzik came charging in—but this time Kissell got it away, incomplete. So Tom just hit him anyway and bowled him over. Flyzik did his

best to prevent a third score by Wake Forest after they had taken his boy Kissell out. Twice in succession he stopped running plays on GW's 26; but Davis threw for a first down. Then Tom threw a runner for a loss back to the 29, all to no avail. Davis passed for a touchdown on the next play, no fault of Flyzik's, who played a great game.

CECIL PERKINS (defensive end)

Perkins was the man who did the most damage to Wake Forest in that first half. Right after GW scored their first touchdown Perky saw to it that the Deacons didn't get a return chance. He made a vicious tackle and recovered the loose ball. Then came a drastic situation in which Wake Forest had a first down on GW's five-yard line. The next play was an end run by fleet Bruce Hillenbrand. Perky came dashing across the field and hit Bruce so hard that he fumbled, Colonial Lou Ciarocca recovering. Again in the first half it was Perkins who recovered a fumble on Wake Forest's 49-yard line. At the end of the half, with Kissell trying to throw a desperation pass, Perky came in again to throw the hapless quarterback for a loss back to the Deacon 26.

RICHEL GASKELL (offensive end)

Whereas the other five Colonials of the Week are at least juniors, Richie is still a freshman. Even so, he's fast becoming GW's best offensive end. The former McKinley Tech High School and All-High end caught five passes against Wake Forest for a total of 76 yards and five first downs. The first two catches he made set up GW's first touchdown. Cilento threw him a 27-yard aerial that took the ball to the 16 and then followed up with a ten-yard toss which Richie grabbed on the five. Every catch he made had to be a sensational one, as Gaskell was always blanketed by Deacon pass defenders. Besides his receiving, Richie's block-

ing was sharp and effective. Gaskell caught one too many passes, however, for on his last reception an unsportsman-like Deacon jumped on his back while he was down. It is feared that Richie has a broken clavicle. If so, GW will be missing a valuable man against Furman Friday night.

ART KOJOJIAN

(offensive and defensive guard)

"Tojo" played sixty minutes of rugged football against the Deacons. Weighing only 190 pounds himself, Kojoyian was faced with the task of moving 220-pound Bill Link out of the plays on offense. On defense there was no rest, what with 210-pound Bill Finnance staring the wily Tojo in the face. Nevertheless, Kojoyian succeeded in opening up wide holes for Bino Barreira and making tackles all over the field. If anyone could be called the outstanding all-around player of the game, it was Tojo.

BINO BARREIRA

(offensive everything)

This name looks very familiar. It was Bino who was the Hatchet's original Colonial of the Week: Once again the little powerhouse deserves that honor. When GW gets down within the five-yard line of the opposing team, it is Barreira they call upon to bull over for the touchdown. Bino got GW their only two TD's against the Deacs and would probably have scored three if it hadn't been for a referee. The amazing thing about Bino is that he seems to make his most yardage with no blockers in front of him. When his own men are in front of him, Bino always gets stopped by somebody. But all by himself he turns on the hip action and he can't be touched. Watch for him to win another Colonial of the Week award before the season is over.

—B. W.

Phi Alphas Lead A; TDX, TEPS Tie in B

By JIM LARKIN

● THE SECOND WEEK of Interfraternity touch football found defending champs Sigma Chi losing in a real ding-dong battle to Phi Alpha. Phi Alpha's victory moved them into undisputed possession of first place in League A. Theta Delta Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi are now tied with two victories apiece in League B.

Phi Alpha, 26; Sigma Chi, 18

Phi Alpha led by the strong arm of Dan Leviton, came from behind in the last quarter to beat Sigma Chi, 26-18. With only four minutes remaining in the game and Phi Alpha trailing, the Phi Alpha team put on a big rally to come from behind and win in a thrilling finish.

Danny Leviton threw three touchdown passes, while Jerry Sandler threw one. The touchdown passes from Leviton were two to Kenny Kern and one to Charlie Goldberg. Jerry Sandler also threw one to Goldberg.

TDX 20; KA 0

Theta Delta Chi, with their running ace Don Seegrist scoring all three touchdowns, beat Kappa Alpha, 20-0. Seegrist's touchdowns were on runs of 20, 30 and 50 yards. Points after touchdowns were made on passes from Charlie Clement to Clem Bilski.

John Sestokas was particularly outstanding among the linemen on both defense and offense. The Big Blue continued to hold the opposition scoreless as they have done for the last three years during regular season play.

DTD 26; Kappa Sigma 0

Interception was the key word in the downfall of Kappa Sigma at the hands of Delta Tau 26-0. The boy that had the biggest of the hands for Delta Tau Delta was Roy Schlemmer, as his interceptions and touchdowns passes were too much

for Kappa Sig. Schlemmer passed for all of the touchdowns and was the best player on the field. If the Delta continue to show such a fine pass defense they will spell trouble to the other pass-minded teams.

PIKA 19; TKE 0

Bobby Thompson led Phi Kappa Alpha to a 19-0 victory over TKE. Thompson figured in all of the touchdowns. He passed for two and ran an intercepted pass back 45 yards for another. On the receiving end of Thompson's passes was Pete Cerrick. The whole Phi Kappa line was outstanding, with Earl Haney leading the defense. Evidence of the fine defense the Pikes had was the fact that TKE did not get beyond the fifty-yard line.

Phi Sigma Kappa 26; AEP 0

Phi Sigma Kappa, featuring a passing attack, beat AEP, 26-0. Joe Inzanna made the first touchdown on a 40 yard run. The extra point was made on a pass from Ed Glover to Don Sebade. These two teamed up on a pass that went the same way for the second TD which covered 40 yards. Glover came through again to make the extra point on a run. The third and fourth touchdowns were made on passes from Gene Leonard to Dick Riecken and Ed Glover to Riecken. The last touchdowns each covered 30 yards.

Buddy Stein played a good all around game for AEP.

TEP 28; Sigma Nu 7

Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Nu battled each other on almost even terms for 37 minutes of the 40-minute game. After 37 minutes of playing time had elapsed the score was TEP 14 and Sigma Nu 7. However the last three minutes and Tex Silverman spelled disaster for SN. In those last three minutes Silverman passed to Ken Hirschfield and Bernie Band for Touchdowns to make the score 28-7, favor of TEPs.

Conference Round-Up

By DAVE PAULSON

Maryland 14; North Carolina 7
● BEFORE A CROWD of 31,237 fans at College Park, Md., the seventh nationally-ranked Maryland Terrapins held off a determined North Carolina team and went on to win, 14-7. The victory was Maryland's first over the Tar Heels since 1926.

All the scoring was done in the first half. The Terps drove 79 yards in 4 plays to post a 7-0 lead with the game less than three minutes old, with soph Ralph Felton streaking the final 28 yards. Late in the opening period the Tar Heels tied the contest when Bob Gantt plunged four yards for the touchdown.

Midway in the second quarter, Maryland scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. Starting on their own 24, Maryland moved to the North Carolina 11 where Bob Shemonski passed to Lou Weidensaul for the score.

Time and time again in the second half the visitors drove deep into Maryland territory, but every occasion saw the Terp's vaunted defensive team rising up and turning Carolina back.

Inside Tin Tabernacle

(Continued from Page 8)

However, hope is instilled into GW as the conversion is missed. It's 20-13, Wake Forest.

Bino Barreira takes off on a long run, and when one cut to the right might have taken him for a touchdown, the referee trips him up on Wake Forest's 40-yard line. To this point, the best plan for the Deacons has been the ref and the greatest asset to them has been the strategy of GW's coaches.

GW still has another chance on the 25-yard line with third down and three to go. Running has taken them this far, as only a couple of passes have been completed during the second half. But somebody (wonder who) calls a pass and it's intercepted. Again there was only one man going out for the pass. Now it's all over for GW. Wake Forest scores again and it's 27-13.

Thanks a Lot, Ref

AT LAST THE REFEREE sees just a slight bit of unnecessary roughness on the Deacons. Of course, so did everyone else in the stadium. And Richie Gaskell feels it as they keep piling on after he is down.

A few plays later Cilento gets the same treatment, but no penalty is called. Next man to catch it is Barreira, and he limps off the field. Any other school would have risen to their feet and applauded a guy with a tremendous amount of courage. But not GW fans.

This is funny. Now the ref is calling unnecessary roughness on GW. Oh, well, the game's over now. Wake Forest is breathing heavily indeed. But they're also taking time out to mutter thanks to the referee and the coaching strategy of GW.

W&M, 35; NC State, 28

Scoring three touchdowns in the last quarter, William and Mary topped the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, 35-28, in a wild-scoring game at Raleigh.

N. C. State's ailing tailback, Alex Webster, sparked the Wolfpack to their last two TD's.

The passing of Dickie Lewis and the running of Ed Mioduszewski featured the William and Mary offensive attack.

Other Games

In other Southern Conference games, Duke rolled over Virginia Tech, 55-6; Richmond trounced Davidson, 25-6, and Furman blasted The Citadel, 35-14.

Southern Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Duke	3	0	0
Maryland	3	0	0
Virginia Military Institute	2	0	0
Clemson	1	0	0
Wake Forest	3	1	0
North Carolina	2	1	0
Washington and Lee	2	1	0
West Virginia	2	1	0
William and Mary	2	2	1
South Carolina	2	2	0
The Citadel	1	2	0
Davidson	1	2	0
George Washington	1	2	0
Furman	1	3	0
Richmond	1	3	0
Virginia Tech	0	3	0
North Carolina State	0	5	0

Buzz Ciriello Heads Frosh

By SAM PORTWINE

● IN CUSTOM WITH the long tradition of introducing freshmen basketball players, the Hatchet proudly presents this year's edition of Coach Bill Reinhart's yearlings. Beginning with this issue, one player will be introduced each week, supplemented by a short biography.

● HEADING WHAT MAY prove to be our greatest freshmen basketball team since Matt Zunic's club before the War is a seventeen-year-old, 6' 3" giant named Buzzie Ciriello. What Buzzie's given name is will have to come from Buzz himself.

Buzzie hails from Quincy, Massachusetts, where he starred in basketball for three years. Last winter Buzzie wrote his name into the archives of Quincy High School as one of its greatest basketball players. Playing at a guard position and



BUZZ CIRIELLO

leading his team in scoring 330 points, Buzz made virtually every mythical all-star team in New England.

After winning the Greater Boston High School League Championship in which game Buzz was selected as the most valuable player, his team then won the State Tournament and Ciriello was named on the Intercollegiate All State team. The

Wake Forest

(Continued From Page 8)

touchdown before the game was over.

NOTES: GW was penalized 80 yards, 50 of which were five-yard penalties for illegal substitutions.

The 13-0 score the Colonials rolled up in the first half was the result of an attack of mostly short passes. They abandoned the short-pass play in the second period and didn't score a TD. The position of safety on defense necessitates a lot of speed on the part of the man playing that position. Yet GW had Steve Korcheck, who is still limping slightly as the result of a broken leg, in that spot. Steve did a remarkable job for three quarters, but was

next jump was to the New England Championship Tournament. Quincy High, Ciriello-propelled, lost out in the finals due partly to the fact that Buzz fouled out in the third quarter and the small lead that Quincy had held soon disappeared.

Buzz was awarded an athletic scholarship to GW, as was one of his high school teammates, Dick Drake. Incidentally Dick is Buzzie's roommate at Welling Hall. Ciriello is well-satisfied with GW, with the exception of school spirit. According to what Buzz has seen at football games, our Esprit de Corps leaves much to be desired.

With the new Southern Conference ruling making freshmen eligible for varsity play, Coach Reinhart is counting on several freshmen to move right in with the varsity. Ciriello is almost sure to be one of them.

too tired in the last to perform his job capably. . . . GW lost out in the second half, because Wake Forest stopped fumbling. . . . Taking Wake Forest to victories in the closing periods of football games is nothing new to Dickie Davis. . . .

Rifle Team Readies Guns

● IN PREPARATION for its first match in December, the Rifle Team will begin practicing tomorrow.

Whitney Minkler, team captain, urges everyone who signed up for the team to take some shooting practice tomorrow. Anyone interested in joining the rifle squad may sign up with Minkler at the first shooting session at the rifle range.

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Inside Tin Tabernacle

By BUDDY WOLFE

Hatchet Sports Editor

• THE COLONIALS JUST RAN ONTO THE FIELD to take on their fourth big time football team of the still young 1951 season. In view of what the Buff have done previously against powerhouses, the experts have made them two-touchdown underdogs.

It is interesting to compare punters before the game. Bino Barreira is averaging 40 yards in practice, which means about 28 yards from the line of scrimmage. Ray Fox is kicking the ball 55 yards every time, while Wake Forest booters are averaging 65. Also noteworthy is the absence of Andy Davis, star of the VPI game, and Frank Continetti, who can be called two of GW's best ball players.

Steve Korchek, a center and a great linebacker who recovered from a fractured thigh bone recently, is Bo Rowland's choice for a safety man. This is some sort of a record, with every normal football team in the country employing a fast back as its safety man.

Wall Ain't Budging An Inch

BOBBY CILENTO is trying to convince the Deacons that GW doesn't need Davis as he throws a 30-yard pass to Richie Gaskell to Wake Forest's 15-yard line. Now he does the same thing, this time to the five, and Barreira makes sure they're not going to resume those one-yard line blues as he dives over a slew of Deacons for a touchdown a little later from the five.

Wake Forest can't budge GW's defensive line; Jim England slips Ed Kissell down on the two-yard line. But GW can't budge the big Deacon line either and they punt from Wake Forest's 37 over the goal, which seems sort of ridiculous.

And It's Still Ain't Budging

IT'S THE SECOND QUARTER and the Deacs' entire forward wall rushes through to block Ray Fox's punt; they recover on the five. But obliging Bruce Hillenbrand fumbles there on the Deacon's first play. You can't blame him, though, as Cecil Perkins nearly knocks his head off his shoulders with a jarring tackle.

Now it's Jim England who is bombasting the Deac backs and GW recovers another fumble on the 49. They get down to the 29, which is pretty close, but Rowland still wants them to punt. Again the ball goes over the goal; but it's an improvement—for Wake Forest. Last time GW gained 17 yards on their punt, this time only nine.

Wake Forest still refuses to pass for some odd reason. Art Kojoyian, George Semkow, Jim England, Tom Flyzik, Bob Gutt and Cecil Perkins take advantage of it and smear every run the Deacs make.

Those Deacs Are Nasty

BARREIRA MISSES A FIRST DOWN on the Deacs' 13-yard line, which is the first thing he has missed all night. It only took six Wake Forest linemen to stop him, too. It doesn't matter, though. Ed Kissell finally decides to pass and Steve Korchek intercepts on the 35 and lugs the ball down to the 12.

Wake Forest players are doing nasty things along the forward wall; the ref doesn't like it and puts it on the two. 205-pound Ken Belliveau is overwhelmed on the next play, so Cilento hands off on second down to 155-pound Barreira, who rips through three Deacons for a touchdown. And Barreira is the "big" man GW has called on in its last three games to plunge over from a few yards out.

The second half is over and GW leads 13 to 0. A walk through the stands reveals that everyone thinks GW is going to win. But the Deacons still look cocky as they run off the field.

Somebody's Fouled Up the Works

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG with the Homecoming Parades and the football game has to continue without it. From what's beginning to happen, it would have been a good thing if the game could have been held up for awhile.

Bo Rowland's strategy is quite deceiving. Ray Fox was averaging 43 yards on his punts, but he is removed. There is the speculation that since GW has been penalized on punts four times for illegal substitutions, Rowland wants Barreira, who is already in the game, to kick. However, he sends in more substitutions anyway and GW is penalized for the fifth time. And Barreira is kicking the ball no further, not even as far, as he was during practice. A long punt sure could help here.

Rowland Gives 'Em A Break

WAKE FOREST IS FORCED to punt on fourth down, but Rowland thinks he should give them a break, makes another illegal substitution, and the Deacs have a first down on their 45. This starts off a chain reaction.

Although they can't score at first, the Deacs take the ball deep into GW territory. Another penalty for illegal substitutions and another poor punt sets up a Deacon score. How many times can they miss?

Fed up with Ed Kissell, coach Tom Rogers sends in the smallest man in the Southern Conference, Dickie Davis. He's a little smarter than Kissell. Seeing that the Deacs are getting nowhere via the ground, he begins passing. Lou Ciarrocca has a good chance to intercept in the end zone, which would have brought the ball out to the 20 for GW—but no soap. On the next play three GW linemen miss Davis and he throws a TD pass to Jack Lewis.

Looks Like the Boys Are Pooed

ONE THING IS OBVIOUS: GW is tiring. Cilento's passes, which were clicking in machine-like fashion in the first half, are sailing over the heads of slow-moving ends. Poor punts enable Wake Forest to keep the ball in GW territory. They're still not gaining anything through GW's stalwart defensive line, so Davis throws another touchdown pass. Wake Forest has scored twice in three minutes as the third quarter ends.

Another thing is obvious: Wake Forest is playing some very dirty ball. One Joe Koch is without question throwing too many fists and elbows in Colonial faces. But the refs aren't calling anything yet, while GW players continue to take their knocks.

These Are Scoring Plays?

GW HAS THE BALL on Wake Forest's 46-yard line and is threatening to score. But now Bo Rowland sends in Tom Reilly with some scoring plays. The first one calls for Bino Barreira to go out by himself for a pass. Since the odds are four to one against him, the pass is broken up. The rest of the plays don't work either, GW is penalized again for illegal substitutions and Wake Forest takes advantage of their plight to score. (See INSIDE TIN TABERNACLE, page 7)

Wake Forest, Unable to Move Stout Buff Line, Overcomes 13-0 Deficit via Davis' Passes



Hatchet Photo by Beale

• IT'S THE FIRST OF TWO TOUCHDOWNS FOR BINO BARREIRA in Friday night's game with Wake Forest. Bino is the guy with the ball making a monkey face as he squirms across the goal line. The Colonial next to him (GW players have on white jerseys) is Dave Shiver, who seems to be patting Barreira on the back. Other identifiable players are John Yednock (25) and Tom Reilly (50) for GW and Terry Gwinn (27) and Joe Koch (30) for the Deacons. Although the Deac on the right appears to be receiving a Colonial foot in his face, he was actually three yards away.

By BUDDY WOLFE

• OVER IN WELLING HALL, they're still muttering about the complete reversal the Colonials took in absorbing a 27-13 defeat by Wake Forest last Friday night.

Davis was out of the game but Davis was in, and it was the latter who quarterbacked Wake Forest into a story-book comeback. Strange as this all sounds, Andy Davis of the Colonials, counted on heavily by his coaches to lead GW against the Deacs, could not play because of a hip injury; while Dickie Davis of the Deacons took over his usual role of spot quarterback and won the game for Wake Forest.

Stalled by a rugged defensive line in the first half, Wake Forest's coach, Tom Rogers, decided to revert to a passing game. Ed Kissell was removed from the quarterback slot and Wake Forest's best passer, Dickie Davis, entered the game.

GW must have known what was coming, but they couldn't seem to stop the passing attack. Two touchdown aeriels to Jack Lewis, one from five yards out and the other from the Deacs' 47-yard line, sent Wake Forest ahead, 14-13.

Bino Scores First

GW's first touchdown came shortly after the first quarter got underway. Kenny Belliveau, running through several Deacons, made 24 yards around end to Wake Forest's 42-yard line. Bobby Cilento then threw two passes to end Richie Gaskell, one for 30 yards and the other for 10, moving the ball down to the five. Belliveau took it to the two and Barreira dove over from there.

Can't Score Running

Wake Forest continued to employ a running attack interspersed with only a few passes. As a result, the Colonials' line was set for them every time and they got nowhere.

So futile was the Deacons' running attack that when they recovered a Ray Fox punt which they had blocked on the GW five, they could not push the ball over. Cecil Perkins hit Bruce Hillenbrand on an end run with such force that the latter fumbled the ball, Lou Ciarrocca recovering.

Korchek Intercepts

From that point the first half was all GW's. When Wake Forest finally decided to throw a pass late in the second quarter, safety man Steve Korchek intercepted and ran it back from the Deacs' 35 to their 12.

The Deacons gave GW a helping hand in that situation by indulging in a bit of obvious clipping. The penalty gave the Colonials the ball on the two. Belliveau was stopped on the line of scrimmage, but on the next play little Barreira slashed off tackle for the score. The conversion was good and a little later the half ended with GW in front, 13-0.

From the very beginning of the second half it looked as if the Deacons were preparing to break loose. They drove to GW's 16-yard

line early in the third quarter but were stopped there as Jim England began throwing runners for long losses.

Deacs Break Loose

However, the Deacs kept the ball in GW territory and at their next opportunity they began a passing attack under the sharp-shooting Dickie Davis. With the ball on GW's 47, Davis threw three straight passes, taking Wake Forest down to the seven. Once again when they tried to run the ball the Deacs were stopped, this time mainly by Bob Gutt and Cecil Perkins. It was then that Davis threw his first touchdown pass to Jack Lewis.

Passes Always Work

In the final period the Colonials had the ball in Wake Forest territory three times but could not score. The Deacons, in the meantime, had only to pass when in trouble to continue their drives. With the ball on GW's 26, third down and three yards to go for a first down, Davis threw a towering pass which was snared on a great leaping catch by end Ed McClure on GW's 20 for the first down.

When Wake Forest tried to run on the next play, big Tom Flyzik came blasting through the line to throw Hillenbrand for a three-yard loss. So once again Davis dropped back and threw a touchdown pass, this time to Bob Ondilla, who had drifted downfield behind Steve Korchek.

GW Drive Falls

With the score 20-13 against them, the Colonials began a drive from their own 25-yard line. A Cilento to Tom Reilly pass was good for a first down to the 36. Cilento hit Barreira at the 48 for another.

Then a tough break in the form of a striped shirt got in the way of GW. Barreira broke into the clear at midfield and with three of the Deacons' secondary staring him in the face, all in a row, Bino tried to cut to the right but was tripped up by the referee. Otherwise it is possible that he might have scored.

Cilento's Pass Intercepted

As it turned out, GW reached the 25 on three consecutive runs by a jiggling, dancing, smashing Barreira. But Cilento's pass on third down was intercepted by the Deacs, who went on to score another. (See WAKE FOREST, page 7)

Independents Launch Grid Competition

• INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL will get underway this Sunday at the Monument grounds.

Should any independent group desire it, insurance policies may be obtained from Joe Krupa in the Intramural Office in the Student Union Office Building. The price for insuring a man for the entire school year is only \$5.

When athletics shifts from the football scene to that of basketball, an organization may substitute a

Refs Apply Now

• OFFICIALS ARE STILL needed for intramural games on Sundays.

No experience is needed, as the intramural department will train candidates for referees. There is no pay for the job, but the experience gained is considered invaluable for any man considering work as an official in later life. Interested men should contact Joe Krupa in the Intramural Office.

basketball player's name for that of a football player, to be insured at no extra cost. The policy conditions are \$5 deductible.

Team applications may be submitted as late as October 25. The forms can be obtained in Mr. Krupa's office in the annex next to the Student Union.

Gym Open

• FOR STUDENTS WHO want some additional exercise or for basketball teams desiring practice sessions, the gymnasium is still open from 7-10 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Basketball teams will be permitted to use only one half of the gym for practicing, as the other half will be employed by individual students playing ping pong, basketball, volleyball, or lifting weights, wrestling and jumping on the trampoline.